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School Spirit.

This spirit is one of the necessities of our school life. It is what keeps the machinery running smoothly along without a hitch, and what in the end, brings us to our goal. It can be expressed in the word, "co-operation," the ability to co-operate with our fellow students, and it plays the important part in everything connected with Briscoe. We need it in our studies, for if we did not use it, we would be wasting our valuable time and the teacher's.

We need it in basketball, for team work is what wins the game; and the various clubs need it. As said before, it is essential to everything

When there is work to be done the loyal student pitches right in, when there is an undertaking that requires a good deal of thinking and the co-operation of all, the loyal student again tackles it. That is the "school spirit," the basis of Briscoe and her activities, without which the words, "something needs your help," would mean nothing, but with these words would mean a call that must be answered as a duty to ourselves and to our school.

Marion Webb

8-C-1

At the February assembly, very much to our surprise, Mr. Cronin presented 8-C-1 a picture of Washington on horse-back because of a one hundred percent record in Thrift since September. We appreciate this gift very much and will hang it on the wall of 203 as a reminder of two very important business qualities - Thrift and Promptness.

During the absense of Mr. Cronin's secretary, Edna Cole a member of our office force acted as substitute. We understand that her work was satisfactory. Three members of our force, Margaret Mooney, Mildred Fladger, Isadore Goldberg have been hired by Mr. Cronin to weigh and measure every pupil of the Briscoe School. Remember if you have any business work to be done give us a call.

8-C-1

Don't you wish you were 8-C-1
Without a tardy mark yet?

We feel we have almost won
Every battle we have met;

For in thrift we never lack,
Nor to be on time ever fail;

We are like our friend Rabbit
Jack

And weather every gale.

Dorothy Penny

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Parts of Speech.

Three little words you often see

Are articles a, an and the;

Adjectives, too, tell the kind of
noun,

As great, small, pretty, white or
brown;

A noun's the name of anything,

As school or garden, hoop or
swing;

Instead of nouns, the pronouns
stand,

His, him and her help to form
this band;

Verbs tell of something being done,

As read, write, spell, sing, jump
or run;

How things are done the adverbs
tell,

As slowly, quickly, ill or well;

They also tell us where and when,

As here and there and now and
then;

A preposition stands before

A noun, as in, or through a door;

Conjunctions join the words
together,

As rain and snow, sunshine, wind
or weather;

Conjunctions sentences unite,

As kittens scratch, and puppies
bite;

And interjections show surprise,

As, "Oh! how pretty!" "Oh! how
wise!"

Grace LeBel

7 · 1

Sunta Marcos has come back to
school after a long illness.

7 - 1 is trying to get 100 p.c. in
Banking all this year.

The Checkered Flag.

"Well, Bob" said Walter Ried, an American airplane pilot, "I guess we had better turn in and get some rest before the race."

"Yeh," returned Bob O'Leary, Walter's assistant, "I guess so too. The water is choppy and the air is bad for flying today. If we win the race today it means possession of the Hollis cup."

These words were spoken by two young American lads trying to win the Hollis flying cup for Uncle Sam.

The Hollis cup was given to the first country who won three races.

America had won two races, Italy two races, England one race and Japan none.

The boys having woken up now proceeded on to the flying course.

After going over the motor for half an hour, the shrill cry of a fog horn was heard warning the flyers to get in line for the race.

"Remember your Uncle Sammy, Bob, and bring home de bacon," mimicked O'Leary. Although he was joking, he was determined to win the race.

Another shrill blast and the Admiral came forth. "Around the course three times," boomed the bass voice of the Admiral.

They were all lined up for the start. The sharp crack of a pistol was heard and off they started.

"Keep her second," shouted Bob above the din of motors. Walter said nothing but had a grim look on his face which showed a determination to win. They were near-

ing the end of the first lap. The referee drew forth a white flag.

The Italian whizzed past the referee. Down went the white flag. The Italian won the lap. They were second.

"Steady," again came the voice of faithful Bob, "He is only one length ahead of us."

Around the post they whizzed they were creeping closer. The second lap was nearing its end.

The referee was brandishing a red flag. Again the Italian won the lap, Walter Reid, a close second.

Faster, faster, whirled Walter's plane. They were at his tail. Now they were even. Walter's plane was now forging ahead. As they neared the last lap, the referee had a checkered flag, the symbol of victory. Walter now put on all speed possible. Down went the checkered flag. He and Bob had won again for dear "Uncle Sam."

John Hurley, 8-G-4

7 - 5

7-5 greatly appreciates the new hat and coat hangers which were put up recently. We may now keep our dressing room in correct order.

The boys' of 7-5 were given a compliment by Mr. Cronin who said that although they were small they showed the right spirit in basketball.

7 - 2

In 7-2 there are 37 boys' and girls' on the Penmanship Honor Roll and there only has to be two more to get a 100 p.c., and also a 100 p.c. position card.

Class Notes

Third Quarter

8 - G - 4

8-G-4 is glad to say that Stanley Pierce is back to school after a long illness.

There are now two "Mechanical Teachers" in 8-G-4. One was made by Kingston Woodman, the other which is not yet finished is being made by Robert Jacques.

Miss Harrison: "David why are you late?"

David Forrant: "Becaues I didn't get here on time."

8 - G - 3

We are studying India in Geography.

8-G-3 has had three tardy marks this year.

In History we are making notebooks on the Civil War.

Josephine Carbone.

8-G-3 enjoyed the assembly very much last Friday, and express congratulations to the ones who took part.

8-G-3 has had a very pleasant vacation, and are trying to start this school month with perfect attendance.

Some of our class has visited the Peabody Museum during vacation week, to see the model of the Taj Mahal, of India, about which we are studying,

Class Notes

Third Quarter

8-C-3

8-C-3 has had 100 p.c. in Banking every Banking Day this year.

8-C-3 is very interested in their Business Practice.

8-C-3 has had every name on the Penmanship Honor Roll this year.

Rose McDermott

P - A - 1 & 2

We are proud of having had so few tardy marks last month.

There are a great many posters being made in Miss Lyons' room.

We have been studying about fishing. Miss Shatswell gave an interesting talk about fish. Some of the classes went over to the Museum to see some of the fish.

We are working for 100 p.c. in banking all this year.

Lawrence Plummer.

P - A - 3

The Practical Arts girls in sewing have been quite successful this year. The beginning of this year we blocked over felt hats which we put in Delaney's Drug Store window for exhibit. Some of the people who saw the hats thought them very attractive. We each made also a suit of underwear which was very good looking. Now we are making dresses.

Shirley Norris

8 - C - 2

We are making a booklet about Whittier's "Snow Bound."